THE SHAKERITE

Volume I—No. 1 SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO October 19, 1934

Open House To be Held Monday Eve

Diverting Program of School Life to Entertain the Pupils' Parents

Carl Brubaker, Shaker football coach, will give a short talk and present the football squad at the first meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers Association which will be preceded by an open house on next Monday.

Other interesting features of the program will be a presentation of Frank Stafford's *Shaker High March*, played by the band and sung by Mr. Stafford, Frank's father; a demonstration of gym work by the Girls' Leaders Club; a short play by the Dramatic Club; and selections sung by the A Cappella Choir.

A swimming exhibition will take place in the pool before the program.

Tours through the school, preceding the meeting, will be conducted by student ushers. Parent hosts and hostesses will officiate in the home-rooms. All departments will be open and parents will view the work of students and confer with the teachers.

Officers of the P. T. A. for this year are president, Mr. Fred Watkins; first vice president, Mrs. R. F. Bingham; second vice president, Mr. Patin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. J. Kornhauser; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Graham; P. T. A. Council representative, Mrs. Kenneth Osborn; treasurer, Mr. John Barkley.

Dads Will be Guests At Annual Dads' Day

Dads will be Shaker's guests at the annual Dads' Day game to be played with Cathedral Latin on November 9.

Special buttons, in the shape of a football with pictures of the team on them, have been ordered and will be sold for ten cents by the Student Council. These will be distributed gratis to the team's dads who will sit on the bench with their sons' numbers placarded on their backs. A section of the grandstand will be reserved for all other dads. No coffee and doughnuts will be served this year.

Educators Speak to N.E.O.T.A.

The annual meeting of the North-Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association will be held at the Public Auditorium, in Cleveland, on October 26 and 27. Teachers and superintendents numbering 15,000 will be there. Educational and financial problems will be discussed.

Among the speakers will be Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, and Dr. Hocking, professor of philosophy, who will speak at the first general session.

Knight Is Gallant

President Clyde Fayne, distinguished head of the Student Council, upon seeing the photograph of the handsome assembly speaker on "Sight Saving," concluded that if he were to introduce this well-dressed individual, he ought at least to wear a necktie, which he was not doing at the time.

With a threatening request he made a successful attempt to borrow this especially desired piece of neckwear from Chase Knight who readily relinquished his cravat as a demonstration of loyalty.

Shaker High March Will be Sold Soon

The Shaker High March, Frank Stafford's noble gift to the high school, will be off the press in about two weeks. Frank spent most of the past summer in preparation for the writing of this march, the words and music of which were introduced to the school at a recent assembly. The publication of the march is in the hands of the athletic association, and the proceeds from the sale will go to that organization. It will be published in the popular sheet music form, and will be on sale, at first, in the high school, and at several of the better known music stores throughout the city. The cover design is by Oliver Boza, an 11A student.

Frank Stafford has followed the study of music for eight years. He had long been wanting to write a march that would be Shaker's own and that would serve as a distinguishing mark of the school. After months of special study, he has at last successfully realized his ambition.

Coach, Undecided On Leaving, Tells Football Chances

"As yet I can not definitely state whether I will remain at Shaker after this season," said Coach Carl Brubaker commenting on rumors concerning his leaving Shaker. In answer to several queries he set forth the following facts about his new edition of the Shaker High football team.

Brubaker

1. That the present outfit is weaker than last year's crack eleven only in the matter of reserves, and at the end positions. 2. That switching the men by the use of a six-men line on the defense is making it hard for the linemen, but that as the season progresses improvement should be noted. 3. That perhaps the outstanding performance of the current season is being turned in by Pat Brooks whose fine work in the backfield, following two years of stellar line play, is remarkable. He has run, punted, passed, and called signals exceptionally well.

4. Concerning our chances of an undefeated season, Coach stated that as a championship team Shaker is put on the spot by other rivals who aim

(Continued on Page 3)

Report Cards Are Out Tuesday

Report cards for the first six weeks' period of the first semester, 1934-35, will be issued next Tuesday. They will be in the same form as in past years, the form which students know only too well.

Club Plans Frolic for Hallowe'en

Rhythm Club to Furnish Music At Congressional Club's Annual Fall Dance

The Congressional Club will present their annual fall dance on Thursday, October 25, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. in the Girls' Gym. The Rhythm Club, a well-known local band, is furnishing the music. It is to be a program dance, and refreshments will be served to all.

The dance takes place the day before the N. E. O. T. A. convention. This fact, plus the moderate prices of 75 cents a couple and 50 cents a stag, should prove a great incentive.

Mr. Morris has replaced Mr. Patin as sponsor, and the Congressional Club activities have started off with a bang.

Dramatic Club to Give One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mansell, has planned a series of one-act plays. The first, a mystery, directed by Harry Brown, was presented on October 15. Those taking part in the play were Jack Hosken, playing the lead, James Walker, Ed Hoffman, Jane Tremaine, Lucille Cohn, Clyde Fayne, Evelyn Obenauf, Doris Parker, Hope Griswold, Martin Schwartz, Nancy Bickel, Jean Steigerwald, Helen Potter, and John Paul Miller.

In addition to the regular Dramatic Club meetings, a group of fifteen will meet with Miss Mansell, their purpose being to study more intensively international drama. German, Irish, American, and French plays will be discussed.

Seniors to Interview Prominent Novelists

Senior English classes are making extensive plans to participate in the celebration of Book Week, October 22-27. Brightly colored book-jackets, illustrated themes, and reports on the bulletin boards will testify to their wide reading of modern fiction.

Representatives from each class will go down to Halle's store during the week to meet such illustrious authors as Alexander Woolcott, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Caroline Miller, Joseph Lincoln, and Louis Untermeyer. Reports upon these authors will then be given in classes.

One of the high points of the week will be an assembly on Wednesday, October 24, at ten o'clock at which Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom" and Pulitzer Prize winner, is scheduled to speak to the student body.

Shaker Salutes Silly Sophs

It certainly was a happy day when the present 10B's entered Shaker High School. "Happy" applies, of course, only to the new sophomores, the rest of the school not having voiced their opinions.

The new 10B's appreciate the new school, although they are having a bit of trouble in getting the right stairway to go up or down. Our latest arrivals have been getting a few excess ninth periods, but of course they must remember that they (the ninth periods) come with the new school.

Sophomores Enter Activities

Many of our newcomers have fallen into the spirit of a high school, while others are a bit timid. Among the sophomores' pet grudges is the one about being called "little sophomores"; but, we ask you, what better name fits them? Many of our new arrivals are used to being looked-up to, among whom are Bob Colquhoun, who was junior high president while in his 9B class; Gilbert Cooper, affectionately called "Mickey", who was the president while in the 9A; Alan Dill, the graduating class's president. Carol Connors was the editor-in-chief of the junior high paper, the *Shaker Scroll*. Some of the new sophomores are on the football team this year: namely, George Walkden, Bob Colquhoun, and Bob Krejsa. Also Charlotte Holmes is that swell new cheerleader. If the new class is accustomed to commendation, they had better change their views, or perhaps they have already.

The rest of the school is really glad to welcome this large batch of sophomores, and can be counted upon to lend a helping hand where needed, and perhaps where not needed, as the case may be. The only consolation for the sophomores is the thought that once, the seniors were also being babied around. So, don't let it get you down!

THE SHAKERITE

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Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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A New Venture Needs Support

WE are presenting the new, printed *Shakerite* to you.

We believe we are giving the students what they want. If not, we stand open to criticism—and we can take it.

This paper is a new venture for Shaker because it is supported not only by the students' subscriptions but by the advertising of the business men of our community. These business men want your patronage. We want their support. Thus the continued success of your paper depends solely upon the students.

Homework Problem Discussed

THE Cleveland News recently reprinted an article written by a well-known educator calling for the abolition of homework in schools. It is, no doubt, difficult for any student to refrain from expressing his views on the homework controversy which has arisen.

Some students favor banning homework because they never want to do it. Some students can find no fault with the present homework system. There are some students who believe that one phase of the homework program needs adjustment.

Projects or so-called "extra-work" is the phase of homework toward which the resentment is directed. Teachers assign and require extra projects of pupils who expect to merit a grade of A. Should it not be possible to earn an A by fulfilling the prescribed course of study with at least an average of ninety per cent?

Teachers defend "extra-work" assignments by saying that this type of work is for students who find pleasure in doing it. This would be true if no marks were rewarded for the work. How can students really do this work for pleasure when actually they are stimulated by the expectation of payment in the form of grades?

Note—Letters on the homework question will be welcomed by the editor. Are your opinions different from those expressed by your fellow students in another column?

Shaker Eyes Championship

THE Greater Cleveland district championship is again being eyed by Shaker. The team has won all of its games so far this season. They hope to win the remaining conference battles and to beat Heights and Latin. Hats off to the "pigskin pushers." May they put Shaker on the top this year.

Late News Flash: 12A class elects officers Thursday morning. George Sims, president; Nettie Bloom, vice president; Jack Hildreth, secretary; Virginia Tuttle, treasurer; Betty Jordan, social chair.

Alumni News

Mary Lou Waha, '34, now attending Allegheny College, has already been appointed as assistant to the Dean of Women. She acquired her experience while at Shaker, where she assisted Miss Hollon in the office.

Among her other activities, she is directing the freshman orchestra; she is the only freshman who made the A Cappella Choir; she has been placed in advanced classes in French; and she is waiting on table to help pay expenses.

Victor Petrone, who is now at Brown U. on a scholarship, is trying out for the debating union. He has also been out regularly for freshman football.

Two recent Shaker graduates won honors in competitive exams. Jack Graham received honorable mention from Kent State. An alumni scholarship was given Donald Bowers by Reserve.

2000 Books Sent To Kentucky Hills

No one has forgotten the young men from Caney Creek, Kentucky, who visited Shaker last spring, nor their touching story about the struggles to get an education in the mountains. Many have been wondering just what happened to the stacks of books which were so generously donated for these unfortunate people. They were finally sent to a community—Hazard, Kentucky, where there has been no library. The recipients expressed their gratitude in a letter to Mr. Thrailkill.

Over two thousand books were brought in by the members of the twenty-six homerooms in a little over a week. Enough money was contributed to pay the express for sending them. They ranged from text-books to fairy tales, including material for first-graders through high school. Magazines were in the collection, and were greatly appreciated as they will serve somewhat to bring the people closer to the news of the nation and the world, of which they would otherwise be deprived.

Wieners Get Hot

The lowly hot dog has again come into its own, with the advent of the football season. So far, the wienies have been guzzled by Shaker grid fans at the rate of over three hundred a game, which isn't bad. Betty Bair and Jean Van Aken, who are in charge of the sales, would like to sell a lot more, however. That won't be hard, if the next time one of those supersalesmen sweetly sighs, "Aw c'mon, buy a hot dog," you yell back, "Hot dawg," and grab for your change.

Staff Is Incomplete

A complete Shakerite staff has not been appointed as yet. Many would-be journalists have been temporarily assigned to act as reporters. As the more promising reporters demonstrate their talents, they will be chosen to fill vacant staff positions.

—The Editor.

Pupils Answer Home Work Query

How may homework conditions in Shaker be improved?

Jim Dalton, 10A: Conditions are all right now.

Nancy Jane Bell, 11B: Have special nights for definite subjects, similar to that system used in the junior high.

Bob McConnell, 11B: Do not have more than four nights' homework a week in any subject.

Gino Petrone, 12B: There is not enough discussion in class about homework.

Prof. Harbourt: Either increased or abolished. Conditions are intolerable as they are now.

"Scotty" Freeland, 12B: Have more discussion in class and cut out the joking around.

Bob Beth, 11B: Same as "Scotty."

Louis Hexter, 12A: Fewer definite assignments and more time for outside reading.

Carl Engel, 12A: More time should be given to homework in school.

Jack Hildreth, 12A: Less homework and more time in class for discussion.

Lucille Bracht, 10A: Cut down on written work.

John Olson, 10B: Conditions are O. K.

Sarah Jane Day, 11B: Fewer tests. Cut down on all these Friday quizzes.

Bill Walsh, 11B: Have less of it and more done in class.

John Wise, 12B: Conditions are O. K.

Said Prof. Petersilge, as the yardstick clattered to the floor in his 7th period geometry class, "Ah, the fall of a ruler. I see where they got another one last week."

By Way of Introduction

By Paul Hundsdorf

There he goes. The one man, who has us laughing all week in his classes, and then, to balance the scales, has us worrying every Friday, as to just what one of his famous quizzes is going to be based upon. These quizzes are usually given in honor of some visiting team competing against our school, or they may be given in honor of some speaker who will appear in one of our numerous assemblies.

However, his good nature and his sense of humor make him admired (?) by everybody. His ability to get the point he is talking about across, is shown by the way he utilizes up-to-date facts as examples, thus enabling us to see the point more clearly. His ability to speak two or three languages, or at least parts of them, confuses us at times when foreign words are all run together in one enormous question. But he always comes to the rescue and answers the question for us.

There isn't much of an opportunity to put anything over on him, as he knows all the tricks of the trade, because he admits he did them himself, and can therefore recognize any of them.

At the present he is giving us a hint as to what our grades will be, by agreeing with one of our college professors who says that the teachers should deal out more "F's" and deal them out more freely, because, as he says, it will make the student work harder and be better prepared for college than he is now. Accordingly we shall be given harder quizzes and more "F's" will be dealt out.

Yes, sir! There he goes, our good old history teacher!

Ames' Brain Teasers

No. I

Robinson, Smith, Jones—Train Crew

Mr. Robinson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones—Passengers

(1) Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.

(2) The Brakeman lives one-half way between Chicago and Detroit.

(3) Mr. Jones earns $2,000 per year.

(4) Smith beat the fireman at billiards.

(5) The Brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns three times as much as the Brakeman.

(6) The passenger whose name is the same as the Brakeman's, lives in Chicago.

PROBLEM: Who is the Engineer? _____

ANSWER IN NEXT ISSUE

Shaker Wins Euclid Fray

Quayles Feature Offensive in 13-0 Decision; Brooks Makes Both Scores

Under ideal football conditions last Friday, Shaker met its first real test of the season, and returned home with a hard-fought 13 to 0 decision over Euclid Central. Playing on even terms throughout the first two periods, Shaker finally crashed through in the third quarter to tally two scores for the victory. It was a fighting, underdog Euclid Central eleven that held Shaker's highly vaunted forces to a draw from the opening kickoff until the second half.

Kick Out of Danger

The game opened, and settled down to a punting duel, with Pat Brooks holding a slight edge. In the early minutes of the second quarter a Shaker kick was blocked and recovered by Euclid on our 20. Here Shaker arose to the occasion, took the ball on downs, and kicked out of danger. That brief threat represented the only scoring opportunity of the first half, both sides playing cautious football.

Brooks Carries Ball

Held to but one first down in the first half, the "Red and White" gridders looked over the situation, decided that enough was enough, and proceeded to uncork the winning rallies. Midway through the third period Shaker gained possession of the ball on their 40. In two plays Jack Quayle picked up 20 yards, and then the other half of the brother act, Joe, slipped away for 25 yards and a first down on the Euclid 10. Two plays later, the vicious charge of Pat Brooks split the center of the line for the first score of the day. Jack Quayle went through tackle for the seventh point. In the dying minutes of the period Jim Cassaro recovered a fumble on the Euclid Central 22-yard line. On a beautiful, smooth working triple reverse Jack Quayle skirted right end for 20 yards, to the two-yard marker. Again Brooks culminated the march with a power drive over center, to conclude the scoring for the afternoon. As the game drew to an end Jack Quayle got away for 28 yards and Brooks hit center for 9 to the Euclid 25-yard line. This closing gesture was halted by the gun, bringing to a finish a hard-fought contest.

The closeness of the score indicates little. Last year Euclid Central held Shaker's championship grid team to a three touchdown margin of victory. The team played a typically good, hard game, with top honors going to the Quayles, Pat Brooks, Jim Cassaro, and Johnny Emmert.

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Team Host to Bedford Today

Today the rambling Shaker High football team will endeavor to annex their fifth consecutive win of the present year, at the expense of an invading Bedford eleven. Last week Bedford served notice that it is not to be taken too lightly, as they romped to a 35 to 0 win over Maple Heights. It should be a good game.

Wanted: A Name

Shaker's teams need a name! This is not a contest but a matter of school loyalty. What is wanted is a name for all of the local athletic teams. Almost every high school and college in the country is known by a nickname, synonymous with mention of the school. In speaking of Michigan one immediately thinks of the Wolverines; of Pitt, the Panthers; of St. Mary's, the Gaels; of Ohio State, the Buckeyes; and so on down the list. Shaker is big-time and must follow every minor big-time requisite. We want a name!

Here are a few suggestion: "The Red Raiders", "The Bulldogs", "The Lions", "The Big Red", and "The Wildcats". You can probably think of better names than these, but whatever you do, submit a name to the *Shakerite* box in the office, either original or from the above list.

Statistics Show Shaker Supremacy

With almost half of the 1934 season gone, represented by wins over Berea, Garfield Heights, Maple Heights, and Euclid Central, Shaker has shown a marked superiority in almost every department as revealed by the statistics printed here:

Shaker		Opponents
826	Yards by rushing	230
5.9	Average gain	2
40	First downs	14
990	Distance of punts	1008
43.1	Average kick	27
186	Yardage of runbacks	81
12.4	Average runback	6.8
7	Passes tried	39
4	Passes made	13
0	Intercepted	5
41	Yardage gained	93
3	Fumbles recovered	3
4	Fumbles lost	3
25	Penalties	7
190	Yardage lost	85

The backfield has done some fancy stepping thus far as evidenced by the following splendid record:

Player	Total Yardage	Total Average
Joe Quayle	214	6.3
Jack Quayle	442	7.6
Pat Brooks	172	4.3
Ted Seibal	156	9.2

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Feature Swimming In Girls' Sports; Leaders Organized

The Girls' Leaders Club has already started its activities for the year. Elinor Wheeler was recently elected president. Among the new members are Sara Bell, Peggy Fox, Hope Griswold, Mary Louise Franklin, and Peggy Dickey.

If enough girls sign up for fencing, it may be possible to arrange a class with the junior high group. These lessons will probably be about twenty-five cents apiece.

The "Sharcs" Club has taken in several new members this fall. Jean Van Aken and Peggy Sowle were initiated Wednesday, September 26, and are now full-fledged members. Dorothy Borders, Margery Ferguson, Dorothy Schnaitter, Nan Stewart, Margaret Phillips, and Harriet Schell have recently passed their life saving examinations and are now tentative members for this semester.

Gridiron Season Opens Victorious

Displaying hard-running backs, a dogged defensive, and a flashy aerial attack, Coach Carl Brubaker's Shaker Heights High gridiron warriors opened the current season with three consecutive and conclusive victories. On successive Fridays Shaker downed Berea, 27 to 6; Garfield Heights, 30 to 0; and Maple Heights, 33 to 6. In each of these three contests Shaker drove to a commanding first half lead, and then, with frequent substitution, coasted in. As a proof of the apparent last half letdown, only three of the local fourteen touchdowns have been registered during that time. Both enemy tallies have been chalked up against a substitute team, which leaves the varsity boasting an uncrossed goal line.

Grid Chances Good

(Continued from Page 1)

for that one game. Meanwhile, Shaker has to point for its big games, and must take the supposedly weaker opponents in their stride. In plain parlance, Shaker must reach the peak in its battles with Latin, Heights, and Shore and must take all other competition on their way to top form. As evidenced by the early-season defeats of Notre Dame, Michigan, Cornell, Southern California, and others, this is a hard feat to accomplish. Lastly, Coach believes that in each of our three major games we are in for a hard fight, but he neglected to predict the outcomes.

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Gridiron Gossip

By Ed Koblitz

Now that everyone has turned from world "series"ous to football serious, we again find Shaker considered as a leading city football power. Stadium, here we come! . . . Dizzy Dean — yokel boy, makes good. . . . In the game squad of fifty-odd gridders who greeted Coach Carl Brubaker August 20, in the initial practice of the current season, there were only three regulars from last year's team. But Brube has a queer knack of making football players, and at this date we find a varsity worthy of upholding the fine tradition of Brubaker coached elevens. Especially encouraging has been the work of Kurt Zachman, Tav Smith, Jim Cassaro, Bob Mogg, Peter Neuter, and Henry Barren.

Perhaps you've already noticed this, but may we state that Pat Brooks certainly leads a potent "aria"l attack, (or is it potent Shaker "Aria"l that leads him?) . . . It was with special pride that we noted the fact that Vic Petrone, whose all-around ability will long be remembered at Shaker, is holding down a first team berth on the Brown freshman eleven. . . . To what certain somebody does "Scrap-iron" Joe Quayle respond to the monicker of "Stuff"?

Bob Mogg has been sporting a bruised proboscis ("schnoz" to you) for the last few weeks. Those Shaker boys do play soooo rough. . . . And we wonder how Bill Malone's job at the "Y" is coming along. . . . Before every Shaker grid contest, Bill McConnell gets a good-luck send-off that can't be beat. Night and day; or is it just day? . . . In the major games tomorrow we pick Minnesota over Pitt, Ohio State over Colgate, St. Mary's over Fordham, Michigan over Georgia Tech, John Carroll over Case, So. California over Oregon State, and Chicago over Indiana. . . . Leaving you with the thought that it doesn't take much to change a set-up to an upset.

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The Book Club, sponsored by Mrs. Harbourt, has already elected the following officers: Lorna Pilot, president; Martha Joseph, vice president; Peggy Dickey, secretary.

* * *

The new officers of the Girls' Athletic Club, directed by Mrs. Lommen, are Elinor Wheeler, president; Mary Richardson, vice president; Jean Wilson, secretary and treasurer. Their new members are Sara Bell, Peggy Dickey, Hope Griswold, and Mary Franklin. The G. A. C. participated in a play day held at Shaker yesterday with Garfield, Bedford and Parma.

* * *

The Biology Club, with Dr. Meyers as sponsor, is about to function again, this time with girls included. A and B grades in biology are requirements for membership.

* * *

The Scribblers' League is making plans for receiving try-out manuscripts of prospective members. The newly elected officers include Virginia Tuttle, president; Martha Joseph, vice president; Mildred Fried, secretary; Roslyn Fried, treasurer.

* * *

Milton Friedberg and Roger Gilliland were elected president and vice president, respectively, at the initial meeting of the Radio Club. The club plans to do some very interesting and novel things this year.

* * *

The Science Club had another initiation yesterday, and most of the new members, it is reported, survived. They were all compelled to give speeches on very scientific subjects, such as the "Fifth Dimension," in words of one syllable, and wear a test tube of flies around their necks. New officers have also been elected, the president being Jack Barkley.

Oberlin Holds All-School Day

The annual Oberlin high school day for competitive scholarships, was held on October 13, 1934. Scholarships were given in ten subject fields. Marta Cerny, Donald Dame, William Freeland, Shirley Brooks, and Frank Stafford tried for the conservatory scholarships. Virginia Tuttle and Frances Matthews tried for a scholarship in the arts.

Economics Authority to Speak

"Man's Battle Against Hunger" is the title of a film and a lecture by Mrs. Jacobs, domestic economics authority, to be presented in an assembly, October 31.

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New Members Enter Faculty

Bishop, Carruthers, and Wyckoff Added to Teaching Staff This Semester

Three new faces appear on the Shaker High faculty this semester.

Mrs. Bishop, the newest addition to the History Department, has been in the Shaker system since 1924, but is new to the high school. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, but obtained her master's degree at Columbia and Harvard.

Then there is that wizard of the typewriter, Miss Carruthers, of Newcastle, Indiana. After graduating from Indiana University, she taught four years at Bloomington, Indiana. She has earned her B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Not only the chemistry and biology students, but also the athletic groups of Shaker, are benefited by the presence of Mr. Wyckoff. During his five years at Bedford, he coached championship football, basketball, and track teams. His alma mater is Wooster College. While there he took a large part in sports. Mr. Wyckoff has been in the teaching game for six years.

Krumbine Discusses Munitions

Choosing the subject of "Peace," Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of the Plymouth Church, discussed the relation of munition-makers to war, before an assembly of Shaker students this morning. New points on this timely and most controversial subject were presented by Dr. Krumbine.

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A Cappella Choir Presents Operetta

"The Chimes of Normandy" will be presented by the Shaker High A Cappella Choir and Choral Club, Friday, December 7, in the auditorium.

The operetta will be given by the vocalists, under the direction of Griffith J. Jones, in co-operation with the school orchestra, which will offer selections during the changing of scenes and settings. A selected group of musicians will render the accompaniment. According to Mr. Jones, costumes will most likely be rented.

The following students are cast in the outstanding vocal roles: Marta Cerny, Ruth Jennings, Harry Brown, Donald Dame, and William Freeland.

Adult Recreational Program Under Way

"Time on Your Hands" seems to be the theme song of the New Deal. The Shaker Heights Adult Recreational Association has found a use for that spare time. Just listen to this.

Already the following activities are in full swing at Shaker High School. The Library with Miss Jean Anderson, librarian, is always open on Wednesday evenings from seven till nine. A Badminton class is meeting regularly under the direction of Mr. George Ostendorf. A ping-pong group is going full blast with Mr. Russel Kriss as leader. The pool is open for women on Tuesday and for mixed bathing on Friday evenings. Two target shooting groups are already going full force.

But that isn't all. Starting about November first there will be contract bridge, industrial hobbies, working in wood and metal, limbering classes for women, typing classes, and fencing classes.

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Here and There

And then there is the English student who said, "Lanier and Poe can be compared as best poets. Poe was best and Lanier, with the exception of Poe, was the best, so both are considered very good."

* * *

Is there some "Graf" in Bill Hartland's actions, Betty?—It seems that the "P. S." Club is increasing—The brawny football hero and the tiny blond are as thick as ever—Shaker's Romeo, Tom Pope, seemes to have deserted you, girls—Johnny, where did you develop that wink?—That's telling 'em, Bernard!—How long has this Bill Malone been carving R. S. in hearts?

* * *

A bright definition: Alma Mater is the name of a school in New York where girls learn to be good mothers.

* * *

Answer for Biology: The skin has two uses (1) to keep the raw meat from showing, (2) to keep your stomach warm.

* * *

Something's got to be done about the sophomores being pestered by Jim Dalton, especially Virginia Semlow—Pick on somebody your own size, James—About pestering "sophs", how about Harvey Smith and a junior high girl? What next?—Pat Larkin and Nadine Harrington, the "gingham" girls—Does Coleman go for a certain Patricia?—ask Bill.

* * *

Mr. French's latest attempt at humor: Man drowned in bed. Explanation—Hole in the mattress. Man fell in spring.

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